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## Senate Urges Ignoring Tickets

By DAN MCMULLEN

The Student Senate Thursday moved to encourage students not to pay parking fines until the university administration straightens out their handling of the parking situation.

The senate rushed through its regular agenda and frequently called for suspension of the rules to discuss parking and other problems informally.

Graduate senator Fred Adams pointed out "unfair" signs positioned around campus stating: "Faculty and Staff parking, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m." Students have been parking in these areas after 7 p.m., believing the spaces are exempt from ticketing. But cars have been ticketed.

Adams said the university has been insensitive and inept when it comes to the needs of the students and silence and inaction can no longer be endured.

He introduced the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the Student Senate has no other recourse but to encourage all students to decline payment of any and all parking tickets issued by UNO campus security as a monetary form of protest against the aforementioned.

"Be it further resolved that the legality of one: issuing parking stickers for non-existent parking spaces, and, two: of issuing tickets for parking in an area containing ambig-



ADAMS . . . Ignore tickets.

ously worded signs, to be perfectly exempt (sic)."

The resolution was amended to say "until the problem is resolved."

### Beauchamp Reacts

Immediate reaction was by Roy Beauchamp CCS senator. Beauchamp said, "Certainly I recognize that there are cases of serious deficiencies in service to the students by the administration and these other people and I'm sure they recognize it." Beauchamp felt words like inept and insensitivity amounted to name calling and were inflammatory.

"I think by rolling out the big guns the first time, we limit the alternatives we have

to a very large degree," said Beauchamp. "We shouldn't contribute to a polarization by calling names."

Danny Powers, senior class, answered Beauchamp. "The language being inflammatory—I think you're really wrong there," Powers said. "The administration possibly has been very insensitive to the needs of certain groups on campus, but in general the administration, especially that financial office, has been very insensitive to students."

It was then pointed out that the resolution may be unclear and may lead students to think the senate is saying not to pay parking fines at all instead of temporarily protesting the current parking situation.

### Ensuing Clarity

Fred Adams offered to go to the administration with Student President Jim Zadina to ensure clarity of the resolution.

Another fear was the senate may be encouraging violation of a state law, which would be beneath the dignity of the senate, some felt.

Cherry Adams, University Division said, "I think it's beneath the dignity of the administration to rip off its students who are already paying off a small fortune to go to school here to pay for parking slots that are not available on campus."

Debate continued, but the basic resolution was passed on

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## Justice Philosophy Will Be Offered

Law Enforcement and Philosophy students will have a chance to collaborate next semester in a new course addition to the UNO curriculum—The Philosophy of Justice.

The Philosophy of Justice course will differ from other philosophy courses in the sense that it will cover only the justice angle and will not be involved with the social and political aspects.

The three credit hour course will have divided cards, half in the Philosophy Department and half in the Law Enforcement Department. The purpose of this is a project in cooperative education. Students interested in law enforcement can contribute to the philosophy angle and philosophy students may contribute to the law enforcement angle.

The class, open to 30 students, will consist of a one-hour lecture period on Mondays and a two-hour discussion period on either Tuesday morn-

ing or afternoon. The prerequisites to the course are junior standing or three previous hours in Philosophy.

Dr. William Blizek, instructor of the new course, said the Philosophy of Justice will involve looking at concepts and being able to understand what it would mean to apply them

in a contemporary society. In this sense, law enforcement and philosophy students can help each other look at both sides of the pictures.

Blizek stressed the relevance aspect of the course. He said, "You could have the best concept of justice in the world,

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## Interdisciplinary Major Possible Alternative To Departmental Major

The future of an interdisciplinary studies major will be discussed and voted on today by the Arts and Sciences college faculty.

The major would serve as an alternative to the departmental major. According to the subcommittee on interdisciplinary studies report, the "program enables the student whose interests follow area or topic lines to undertake an inter-disciplinary, integrated program of studies."

"Each student's interdisciplinary major is structured to fit his particular interest area."

The concept was introduced and backed by Political Science assistant professor Dr. Orville Menard. After obtaining faculty approval in principle last year, Menard was named subcommittee chairman last winter.

The report stresses opportunities for flexibility in an interdisciplinary approach, also stressed in a Regents' Commission task force report.

"Admission to the program requires approval of the dean of the college," preferably by the first semester of the junior year, according to the report.

Interdisciplinary students would take a minimum of 50 hours in the major, 15 of which must come from a core department. Three to six hours will be independent study the senior year, emphasizing the interdisciplinary preference.

The report will probably be approved by the faculty, according to Dr. Richard Lane, interim arts and sciences dean. "It's been talked about for a long time . . . a lot of people on the faculty were interested in it." Lane also noted the Regents' Commission urging, "at least moral support," for such programs in an urban university.

Lane sees only one weakness in the proposal. It "requires fairly close liaison" between adviser and student at the same time adviser "signatures will be dropped" as a result of a University Senate decision.

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## Democrats Start Campaign Work

By AL PIKELIS

Although it's some 51 weeks until the national presidential election (November 7, 1972), several UNO students are already engaged in the swing of things—planning, working, campaigning and hoping for the Democratic Party presidential candidate of their choice.

There's certainly enough candidates around for everyone. While only a few are actually announced candidates, most are seen as potential nominees (with even a few darkhorses scattered about).

Attempting to "make America happen again" are the followers of South Dakota's Senator George McGovern. The UNO McGovern forces have had a headstart on everyone else by organizing early and participating actively in the recent voter registration drive on campus.

It is currently the largest group for a presidential candidate on campus. His supporters cite that McGovern is the only candidate who can really appeal to the student and young voter and has a sincere interest and regard for their views.

In recent weeks, the McGovern forces have manned tables in the Milo Bail Student Center distributing literature and collecting student signatures and addresses for campaign duty.

Despite some adversity from "older" students, McGovern students have kept their cool as well as their faith.

### Much Response

"I didn't think we would get this much response from the student body, but now that we have, I feel Senator McGovern is truly more and more my candidate," cites one student McGovern worker.

Nor are McGovern supporters going to let up. With mailings, canvassing and general campaign work to be done, they're going to keep their momentum going through the primary election . . . and possibly beyond.

Yet the McGovern people aren't alone on campus. A recently formed Nebraska Youth Coalition for Muskie (Senator from Maine) has arisen on campus. Inspired by a visit from a national representative for the Youth Coalition for Muskie, the UNO-based Nebraska coalition is beginning to take form and shape.

Serving in an "advisory capacity" is assistant Professor of Political Science Dr. Bernard Kolasa, who explains that the Muskie organization on campus will shortly have a steering committee and general campaign work will come into full swing in a matter of weeks.

An organizational meeting and membership meeting will be held on Friday (November 19) to get things under way.

Kolasa cited that Muskie holds a compatible rapport among college students as does McGovern and further emphasized that there really was no great difference between the positions held by both men, other than that Muskie was more "subtle" in his approach to the problems of the nation.

### Recruiting Effort

A recent membership recruiting effort has netted favorable results for the UNO Muskie group.

Also in the picture are the Young Americans for Kennedy. Senior Jim Wilson is leading the group supporting the Massachusetts senator. Wilson said that the response has been encouraging and the group will lay plans to get students to vote for Kennedy in the upcoming Nebraska primary election in May.

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## Golden Speaks Tomorrow

Author, historian and journalist Harry Golden, will speak in the Eppley Conference Center tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Golden's discussion of "The Indian in America" will be followed by a performance by Indian dancers.

The presentation is a fund raising attempt by the sociology department and NOVA for the benefit of the American Indian Center.

Donation for the talk is \$5 but students with ID cards will be able to attend free.

Golden, who has written several books dealing with minorities and their problems, will return half his fee to the Indian Center located at 2224 Leavenworth.



## Editorial

Let's not say Student Senate has been inactive this time. They've taken a problem, taken a stand and passed a resolution based on it.

Certain parking lots are designated for faculty and/or staff at specific times only. The problem is students are being ticketed for parking there after these hours.

The senate was on the right track when they recognized the problem and decided the university administration needs to straighten out the parking situation. But the passage of a resolution regarding the ambiguously worded parking signs, which they apparently intended as a catalyst for changes, can't possibly be very effective.

Student Senate encourages all students ticketed in these cases to refuse to pay their parking fines. This might work if there were enough students being ticketed but the senate seems

## Parking Advice Not Effective

to have forgotten few students are receiving tickets under these conditions.

It might make a nice showing of solidarity if vast numbers of students were involved in this matter and they all refused to pay the fines but the few that could participate (and how many really will?) will probably end up paying fines anyway.

And the senate doesn't tell students how to handle the problem which will arise if they do follow it's advice. Students who have unpaid parking fines cannot register for second semester and will not receive first semester grades.

It's probably easier for the time being for students to appeal the parking fines or to avoid parking in these areas until the situation is changed instead of facing a hassle when trying to register or get their grades.

G.T.

## Major Diversity Possible

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According to the proposal, the dean appoints an adviser from the core department "who composes the interdisciplinary major and the student's program in consultation with the student and in coordination with participating departments." The program must comprise 50 hours and then meet the dean's approval.

The 15-hour core requirement is designed for students wishing to go on to graduate school and will need an area of concentration. Credit hour requirements for the major are the same as UNL's Intergrated Studies program.

The interdisciplinary major would "be bound by the same general requirements as any other major seeking a degree."

"It's really an exciting idea," Lane said. If necessary approvals are met up the line, "we could conceivably get started next semester."

## Democrats Aim At Primaries

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Despite the uncertainty of Edward Kennedy's candidacy next year, the UNO group feels Kennedy can provide the leadership and inspiration for the Democratic party.

An Oklahoma native and bootstrapper, who wishes to remain anonymous, had seriously considered organizing a "rump group" for his fellow Oklahoman Senator Fred Harris (who has just recently exited the presidential sweepstakes).

Others Not Idle

The Harris supporter said he thought he would undertake some sort of political activity in behalf of Harris if it was just for the "hell of it." He further said the military generally tends to stay aloof of politics (and justly so) but this tradition just "stagnates the career man politically." (One should realize, however that the military commander-in-chief is, of course, the President and any political hanky-panky is viewed as disrespectful.)

As of yet, there are no formal groups for other mentioned Democratic candidates such as Senator "Scoop" Jackson of Washington, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Arkansas Congressman Wilbur Mills and others. But as the time draws closer, one may expect to see their tables to appear in the Student Center along with the budding spring flowers outside.

Briefly looking at the other side of the fence, the students for President Nixon and even those for California Republican Congressman Paul McCloskey are certainly not idle in their candidate's behalf. Already one may spot sporadic stickers on briefcases and cars.

Also, George Wallace people, Eugene McCarthy cohorts and others will also, in all probability, make their political appearance on campus as the Nebraska primary election nears.

Whatever the party or candidate, UNO students are getting involved, and now that the voting age has been lowered, they have every reason and incentive to do so.

## 'Ticketing Unfair'

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a roll call vote, 16 for, three against and one abstention.

Arts and Sciences senator Herb Winsor introduced a proposal to have three students on the Parking Appeals Board instead of the present one. "Students outnumber faculty and administration people and are entitled to fair representation on the board."

The senate passed this resolution also.

Junior Jim Tyler asked for an administration investigation of campus security, citing theft of property in parked cars and the molestation of a campus coed while walking from the campus to the park.

"These people (Campus Security) are supposed to be protecting us and they are wasting their time ticketing us instead of doing their job," said Tyler. The senate unanimously passed the resolution.

Student President Zadina said Monday he would probably veto

the ticketing resolution because "it is not sufficiently specific as to who it is indicting."

He also felt students "should know, if they violate things, what the penalties are." Zadina is also checking to see if the resolution conflicts with national or state laws and university bylaws.

### Breakaway

Winter months are usually busy for campus organizations. Activities from ski trips to collecting canned goods for underprivileged persons are common.

The new campus semi-annual student magazine, Breakaway, wants to cover events throughout the school year.

Organization leaders should contact Breakaway Editor-in-Chief Rich Brown (Ext. 470-71) or Assistant Editor Sarol Schraeder in Engg. 116 at least five days prior to the scheduled event.

## Around Campus

### PEMM Club

There will be a physical education majors-minors club meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Fieldhouse. Virgil Yelkin will be guest speaker.

### Coalition for Muskie

The Nebraska Youth Coalition for Muskie will meet Friday Nov. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in MBSC 315. The steering committee to direct the UNO effort will be formed.

### New President

Dean William Utley, CCS, has been named the new president of the Association of University Evening Colleges. Utley assumed office last week at the Association's 33rd annual convention. AUEC membership includes 180 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. Utley succeeds Dr. Joseph Goddard, dean of continuing education, University of Tennessee.

### Kidnapping Leahy

Saturday, Nov. 20 Mayor Eugene Leahy and others will be "kidnapped" to raise money for Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute. The project is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Kidnapping will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Collegiate Tryouts

Thirteen more girls are needed to make a 32-member squad. Tryouts for Collegiates are Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Practices will be today and Friday at 7-8:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse and 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the West Quonset.

### Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, UNO's Criminal Justice Fraternity is holding its general membership meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 5:30 p.m. in room 302, MBSC. Highlighting this get together will be a presentation of "MiraCode" an advanced management tool used in law enforcement administration. A representative of the Eastman-Kodak Company will present a slide-show at the gathering. All LEC majors are invited to attend this meeting.

### YAF Meeting

UNO Young Americans for Freedom will meet Nov. 18 to consider resolutions adopted by the 1971 National YAF Convention. Ratification of the resolutions is an integral part

of the role played by local chapters in setting policy for National YAF. Only members whose dues are current will be permitted to vote at the Nov. 18 meeting to be held at 2:30 in MBSC. For further information, contact Charley Ohlen, Chairman at 422-1080.

### Athletic Study

All persons interested in appearing before the Intercollegiate Athletic Study Committee are invited to do so.

The committee meets at 2:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Administration Bldg.

A written request to Dr. Richard E. Gibson (Civil Engineering Dept.) or Dr. Richard Overfield (History Dept.) is required to secure a place on the meeting agenda.

The note should contain a brief statement of the information to be given to the committee and it should be submitted no later than Wednesday before the following Friday meeting.

Interviews will be limited to 15 minutes except in unusual circumstances. Persons not wishing to appear may submit a detailed written statement.

### Temporary Barricade

There will be a temporary barricade stopping pedestrian traffic from the library west to Allwine Hall. The exact date for barricading hasn't been set, but it will probably be within the next two weeks.

### Rho Epsilon Banquet

Rho Epsilon will hold a banquet

honoring Dr. Glenn Lewis Nov. 20 at the Royal Executive Inn. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m., with a dinner following at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Rittums. Tickets are \$4.50; for information or reservations call 551-7124.

### Gregory on Campus

Comedian Dick Gregory will speak at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. in the University Theater. Gregory's talk will be on "Social Problems: Social or Anti-Social?"

### Library Hours

The library will be open the following hours during the Thanksgiving vacation:  
Wednesday, Nov. 24—7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 25—Closed.  
Friday, Nov. 26—8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 27—9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 28—1-11 p.m.

### Around Campus Policy

All items for Around Campus must be typed—double-spaced on a 60-space line. Announcements must be relevant to the campus and shouldn't be longer than 80 words. Publication deadlines are: noon Sunday for the Wednesday paper and 6 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday issue. Announcements should be put in the Letterbox in the Gateway Office, (Engg. 116).

## Golden Knows Scene

Harry Golden is a Jew who was born and raised on the East Side of New York City. He lived and worked in the South, where he published The Carolina Israelite, one of the most often quoted and influential works of personal journalism of this decade. He knows the American scene and within it he knows the ghetto-dwellers and the racists, the Republicans and the Democrats, the Archie Bunkers and the Abbie Hoffmans. He watches this parade of Americans go by, gathering his observations to be used in print and lecture. He is an independent thinker and a delightful non-conformist.

Golden will be speaking in the Eppley Conference Center tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. He is being sponsored by the

American Indian Center and will speak on the phenomena of minority groups, primarily the Indians.

Frank Love, executive director of the center, invited Golden to speak after reading some of his works. "I became enamored with the guy... he's in a minority and has pushed minority causes."

This event is the first of what Love hopes will evolve into an annual or bi-annual effort in association with UNO. Profits from the Golden lecture will be channeled back into medical, scholastic and day-to-day operations of the American Indian Center.

Some of Golden works include Only in America; For 2c Plain; Enjoy, Enjoy; You're Entitled and Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes.

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## Justice Course Offered for Law Enforcement

(Continued from page 1) but if it is not significant in the world we live in, it is a pretty sterile concept."

Blizek said many people think of philosophers as "ivory tower people with their heads in the clouds" and this course may help decide how relevant philosophers can be without becoming poor philosophers.

Gaylon Kuchel, chairman of the Law Enforcement Department, said he was very enthusiastic about the nature of this course. He said, "In order to understand where we are today we must know where we've been before."

Kuchel said a course of this type will help broaden the curriculum in the Law Enforcement Department. He said the idea was to give the law enforcement people the largest possible background to the criminal justice system.

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## Harriers Take Easy Win In Cross Country Tourney

The favored UNO Mavericks easily won the NAIA District 11 championships Friday with a 35-point margin above second-place Kearney.

Concordia's Dan Cloeter won the individual title in the highlight of the event. He slipped past Maverick Pat Rinn, who finished second.

Cloeter led throughout the five-mile race. Rinn, behind by 50 yards after four miles, shortened the gap but couldn't quite catch Cloeter. The winning time set by the Concordian was 26:12. Rinn was only one second behind.

Lloyd Cardwell and Jim McMahon's Mavericks set a record low with a score of 28 points. Kearney, second, had

63. Third-place finisher Peru scored 72 while Concordia finished with 73 and Doane had 113.

UNO freshman Tom Mahr finished fourth after a close battle with Concordia's Dean Grages, third-place finisher.

In another close battle, Omaha's John Hawkins placed sixth, 10 seconds behind Kearney's Ken Fricke. Mike McCormick placed seventh and Dave Michaels ninth to finish the Maverick scoring.

UNO scorers, and their times, are as follows: 2, Pat Rinn, 26:13; 4, Tom Mahr; 6, John Hawkins, 27:17; 7, Mike McCormick, 27:30; 9, Dave Michaels, 27:36.

## UNO Varsity Cagers Roll Past Frosh

Bob Hanson's varsity cagers rolled past the freshmen 84-58 in a season preview Saturday.

Paul Sieczkowski, senior guard for the Mavericks, led varsity scorers with 18 points. Forward Roger Woltkamp and center Merlin Renner each scored 14 points. Guard John

Robish added 12 to the varsity tally.

Freshman Earl McVay led Jim Seward's frosh squad with 16 points. Doug Kelly added 14 and Steve Fleming scored 12.

The Mavericks have scheduled another varsity-freshman game Friday at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

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A season ending Maverick victory, 30-17 over Washburn, boosted UNO's record to 5-4-1, the best since the 1967 7-3 mark.

UNO led 17-14 at the half before watching the Ichabods tie the score late in the third quarter. Two quick drives put the Mavericks ahead to stay.

The night contest was a re-run of earlier games. UNO's offense was Charlie McWhorter with some passing assistance from Angelo Intile. Another re-run: Willie Bob Johnson added to his list of crowd thrilling punt returns with a 72-yarder for a Maverick touchdown.

McWhorter, who gained 193

yards on 35 carries, accounted for two UNO touchdowns while he brought his season rushing total to 1,028 yards on 237 carries.

Another UNO score came on a record setting 48-yard field goal by Fred Tichauer. The soccer-style kicker had an aiding wind of 14 miles an hour.

Ed Cook, a great performer when given an opportunity, scored after a passing-running attack led by Intile and McWhorter.

Freshman Intile completed 9 in 26 attempts for 95 yards. There were no interceptions.

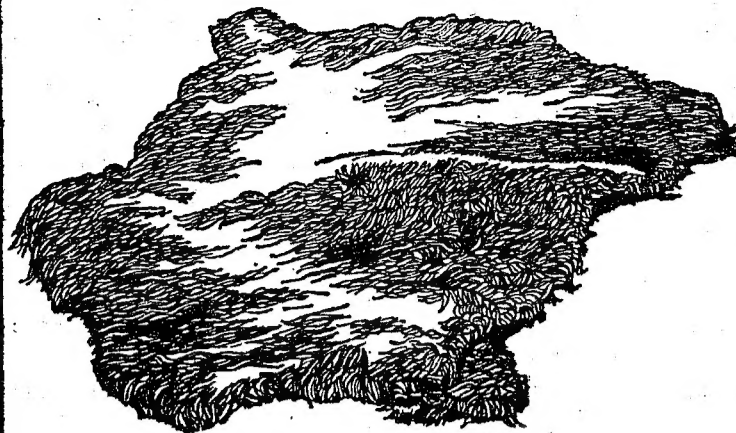
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